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Secrets of Sleeping Bears, The, by Ingrid Wickelgren, Jan:8. The key to the cure of certain human ailments may lie in the ability of bears to sleep away the winter without eating or moving.

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Beaver Bounces Back, The, by Penny Snyder, Jun:28. The busy beaver is returning in force to America's streams, and that's good news to environmentalists.
Bird Woman, The, by Miriam Nowak, Nov:16. Gene Stratton-Porter translated her love of nature and its inhabitants into an impressive collection of writing.
Dinosaurs at Your Fingertips by Jean Shelton, Nov:41. "It's been 65 million years since dinosaurs walked the earth," we read. But do we really appreciate what "65 million" means?

Dolphins to the Doctor by Don C. Reed, May:40. When your patient weighs five hundred pounds and lives underwater, your "house calls" can present a challenge.
Elephants in Our Yard by George W. Frame, Oct:22. After being hunted almost to extinction, elephants are staging a comeback in the West African country of Burkina Faso.
Have You Ever Seen a Sleeping Horse? by Jack Myers, Ph.D., Apr: 36. Horses do sleep, of course—and they lie down to do it.

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How Sniffers Differ by Michael Capek, Jun: 8. Many animals have noseprints every bit as distinctive as human fingerprints.

Iguana Mama and the Tree Chickens by Jeffrey P. Cohn, Dec:26. Thanks to one woman's commitment (and hard work), the Latin American iguana is skittering back from the brink of extinction.

Puppy to Be Proud of, A, by Carol Rose, Jul-Aug:11. The application of a few common-sense rules can turn a "nice" pet into a nearly perfect one.

Secrets of Sleeping Bears, The, by Ingrid Wickelgren, Jan:8. The key to the cure of certain human ailments may lie in the ability of bears to sleep away the winter without eating or moving.

When Dorothy Grunts by Lory Herbison Frame, Feb:24. Animals use a variety of alarm techniques to warn their young of danger.

Who's Watching the Sheep? by Barbara McGuire, Sep:26. On the Montana range, it's likely to be a donkey—and coyotes, beware!

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Anything Art of Jimmie Lee Sudduth, The, by Carolyn W. Ezell, Jun:16. Mud, berries, soot, sand—these are the "paints" of this extraordinary folk artist.

George Bellows: An All-American Artist by Cecily Johnson, Mar:36. How many successful painters put themselves through art school by playing semipro baseball? Here's one.

Picture the World, Apr:43

Sculptor of Peace, The, by Ellen Kurtz, Dec:32. Raised amid the turmoil of war, Nathan Rapoport went on to create timeless works of art celebrating peace.

William Kurelek: The People's Painter by Margaret Springer, Jan:16. Misunderstood, sickly, and poor, the "people's painter" still managed to leave us more than two thousand inspiring paintings.

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Black Cowboys by Suzanne Sobell, Feb:32. African Americans made up at least a quarter of the Old West's cowboy population, including "Deadwood Dick" and other legendary range-riders.

Blimps: Whales in the Sky by Linda A. Goldman, Apr:22. You'd have to take some kind of deep breath before you could inflate one of these!

Here a Road, There a Road by Connie Lockhart Ellefson, May:32. Some of our city street systems were carefully plotted, but many a road and highway "just happened."

Kites by William G. Wing, Mar:22. History of and entertaining facts about this most uplifting of hobbies.

Magic of Masks, The, Oct:18. Who really *is* behind that false face?

Shakespeare, Texas Style by David R. Smith, Apr:28. The playwright's Globe Theatre has been painstakingly recreated in the West Texas flatlands.

Talking Hands, Feb:43. The deaf use their hands to speak. Here's how.

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Io: The Weirdest Moon of All by Ken Croswell, Dec:12. If you like volcanoes, you'll feel right at home on Io, Jupiter's constantly erupting moon.

Searching for ET by Bob D. Gibson, Nov:8. Are there other forms of life out there among the stars? Stay tuned.

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Honey Guides by Jack Myers, Ph.D., Jun:38. In eastern Africa, an amazing partnership between birds and man heads straight to the honeycomb.

Up to My Neck in Antarctica by Jennifer Owings Dewey, Jan:32. Antarctic ice is seemingly endless, beautiful—and dangerous.

Wandering Albatross, The, by Jennifer Owings Dewey, Apr:12. Above the freezing Antarctic surf, gigantic birds that live as long as sixty years can stay airborne for months.

Watcher of Penguins, A, by Jennifer Owings Dewey, Mar:12. At the bottom of the world, Adelie penguins waddle a narrow line between harsh elements and natural enemies.

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Elephants in Our Yard by George W. Frame, Oct:22. After being hunted almost to extinction, elephants are staging a comeback in the West African country of Burkina Faso.
Futebol Fever by Chris Halvorson, Jun:22. In Brazil, soccer is more than just a game: it's a national obsession.
Grueling Journey, The, by Connie See, Nov:22. Almost one hundred years ago, "stampeders" seeking Canadian gold made an incredibly difficult trek.
How's That Again? by Linda E. Byard, Oct:20. They speak English in Scotland, of course. It's just that it's a different *kind* of English.
Iguana Mama and the Tree Chickens by Jeffrey P. Cohn, Dec:26. Thanks to one woman's commitment (and hard work), the Latin American iguana is skittering back from the brink of extinction.
Land of Drums and Dragon Horns by Gail Rossi, Sep:36. In China's Guizhou Province, work and play are much the same today as they were for the inhabitants' remote ancestors.
Stevenson's Treasured Island by Lowell D. Holmes, Sep:22. On Samoa, Robert Louis Stevenson happily lived out the final years of an illness-curtailed life.
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It's OK to Laugh, It's OK to Cry by Peggy Noll, Oct: 28. Laughter and tears are not only natural, they're good medicine.
Your Amazing Feet by Beth Hargis, Jan:34. Use your head when it comes to taking care of your feet.

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Crunch! The Pretzel Story by Elizabeth S. Wall, Oct:8. New twist? Not at all. People have been munching pretzels for 1,300 years!
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Lost People of Mesa Verde, The, by Elsa Marston, Jul-Aug:32. At Mesa Verde in Colorado, the Anasazi have left a fascinating record of native American life a thousand years before Columbus.

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Our Greenhouse Earth by Jack Myers, Ph.D., Feb:8. The Earth's temperature seems to be rising. What can we do about it?

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Dann Howitt: From the Back Lot to the Big Leagues by Dann Howitt, Apr:8. Millions of kids dream of making it to the big leagues someday. Here's one who did.
Futebol Fever by Chris Halvorson, Jun:22. In Brazil, soccer is more than just a game: it's a national obsession.
Way the Ball Bounced, The, Dec:8. Double dribble, slam dunks, three-point baskets—a quiet Canadian started it all, one hundred years ago.

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But I Did Not Say Anything by Beth Bahler, May:39. Silence may be golden, but on certain occasions nothing but a healthy yell will do.
Bye-Bye Butterflies by Linda Finney, Feb:12. A new school can be scary, especially if you're wearing glasses.
Counting the Storm by Kathy Fladland, Jun:32. With Grandpa's help, Jenny learns that the scary thunder is really nothing but a lot of noise.
Dear Heidi by Bob Betts, Dec:16. News-filled letters about the antics of Duck and Tiny Brown Chick are almost as good as being on the farm.

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Find Something to Do, Sheila by Harriett Hodges, Nov:21. Mom is too busy to read, but Sheila finds a way to *un*busy her.
Flyaway Umbrella, The, by Mary E. Furlong, Mar:32. Umbrellas are for rainy weather *only*, as Tony finds out the hard way.
Grandpa Bear in His Rocking Chair by Sally Lucas, Sep:18. Settling into his rocking chair is a full-scale production for Grandpa Bear.
Great Bubble Gum Adventure, The, by Vivian Montgomery, Jul-Aug:8. The flavor may not last, but the gum itself is nearly indestructible!
How Do You Hide an Elephant? by Paul Pitts, Jan:12. Could Ed have a runaway elephant in his room?
In the Middle of the Night by George Edward Stanley, May:13. The dragon under Mary Margaret's bed presents no problem, but does it have to *snore*?
Kingdom of Nothingmuchtodo, The, by Jeffie Ross Gordon, Jul-Aug:22. Whatever you do, it can get pretty lonely if you have to do it all by yourself.
Little Raindrop by Marilyn Kratz, Sep:12. *Rain, rain, go away; Come again in another form.*
Mannerly Moose by Eileen Spinelli, Mar:20. Even when he's (unintentionally) rude, Moose is always the perfect gentlemoose.
Nicole's Nose Knows by Beth Thompson, Apr:16. It's amazing what you can smell if you just put your nose to it.
100-Hop Solution, The, by Toby Speed, Nov:12. Wee Centipede is exactly what a C.D. (Doctor of Camels) would order for between-the-humps itching.
Password, The, by Camille Allen LaGuire, Nov:40. Lisa finally guesses the magic word. It was one she knew all along.
Peter, Peaches, and the Porch Swing by Linda Schultz, Jul-Aug:40. Getting a letter is great fun, but sometimes sending one can be even better.
Pinecone Problem, The, by Debbi Miller-Gutierrez, Apr:32. Bunny and Squirrel almost let a pinecone ruin a perfectly pleasant day.
Rooster Raises a Ruckus by Richard Hohl, Jun:12. When Pig stops Rooster from cock-a-doodle-do-ing his thing, the whole farm goes bananas.
Scott's Missing Mom by Connie Nordhielm Wooldridge, Sep:28. Scott knows his lines all right. What he *doesn't* know is where Mom and brother Ben can possibly be.
Surprise for Duck, A, by Marilyn Kratz, Jan:28. The night an innocent fowl discovered popcorn.
Too Late, Grandpa Groundhog by Natalie Savage Carlson, Feb:28. In animals as in humans, *common* sense makes the most sense of all.
When *N* Was Letter of the Week by Marlys G. Stapelbroek, Oct:12. Can Kelly come up with a word beginning with *N*? Naturally!

Stories (fiction)—Easy to read (continued)
Who Goes There? by Greg Linder, Apr:10. Who can enjoy a walk in the woods? You and I!

Stories (fiction)—More advanced reading
Aloysius and the Guided Muscles by Sydney K. Davis, May:36. Digging a well requires both muscle power and brain power, and it's sometimes difficult to tell them apart.

Bedtime for the Greenways by Eileen Spinelli, Jan:4. Carrie, Irma, and Jen have to share the same bed—and they hate it! Will three cots solve the problem?
Clam Tide by Kristine L. Franklin, Sep:40. Sometimes it takes the threat of real and present danger to bond a brother and his kid sister.
Dancing Puppets Mystery, The, by Diane, Clint, and Andy Burns, Nov:36. Puppeteer Bernard learns that even a "deserted" ghost town can have its lively moments.
Dinosaur Ranch by Douglas Borton, Feb:22. Toby uses his wits to confound a menacing tyrannosaur, but it's a close call.
Dream Violin, The, by Linda Crotta Brennan, Sep:20. While Papa dreams of making violins, Maria dreams of going to the United States.
Emilio Gets His Wish by Toby Speed, Jul-Aug:4. The fairy finally grants Emilio's wish . . . and then some!
First Coal, Then Fire by Susan Campbell Bartoletti, Jan:40. When Angie gets her big chance in a crucial basketball game, she comes through. Sort of.
Foster Child, The, by Heather Klassen, Oct:4. It's hard having to accept a foster sister, but maybe—just maybe—having to be accepted is even harder.
Graffiti Mystery, The, by Susan Mondshein Tejada, Jul-Aug:36. Homesickness makes Nick do some mean things with a paintbrush, but making new friends turns him into an artist!
Half-a-Chance Lad, The, by Bethea verDorn, May:4. Boys became men quickly in the Montana sheep country of sixty years ago.
Hobo, The, by Emma L. Hickman, Apr:4. The drifter who wanders onto Meg's father's farm changes her way of thinking.
Home Sweet Madhouse by Harriett Diller, Nov:4. Sometimes a pinch of mayhem is just what the doctor ordered.
I Wish I Could Paint by Beth Bahler, Jun:40. It's no bowl of cherries being the only painter in a family of musicians.

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Joey and the Fourth-of-July Duck by Diane Burns, Jul-Aug:48. They call him Slow-Joe, but to the duck trapped under the pier he's a fast friend indeed.
Joy to the World by Margaret Springer, Dec:4. An iced-in airport terminal seems like an odd place for a Christmas concert—but then, that's the nature of the season, isn't it?
Little Turtle Train by Eve Bunting, Feb:4. Both the train and Grandma find new challenge and new opportunities in "retirement."
Magnificent Mary by Dayton O. Hyde, Oct:16. Sometimes a mischievous heart can be more winning than a pure one.
Mandy Pandy by Susan Pollauf, Mar:16. Mandy finds that living alone in a tree house, free from bossy parents and pesky baby brother, is fun—up to a point.
Morgan Ferrigan Fell into the Well Again by Jill E. Steelman, Apr:40. True, good old Morgan has done just that. But what's all the fuss about?
Reasonable Reward, The, by Linda J. Anthony, Oct:32. They say that you just can't satisfy a pig, but Rufus the Pig*keeper* knows exactly what he wants.
Rivals, The, by G.M. Gearhart, Mar:40. Some friendships just happen, but for Reggie and Jorge it takes an act of selfless courage.
Robopup by Ellen Leroe, Sep:4. Maybe he does look "like a beagle from Mars," but don't sell Robopup short: he does it all.
Rory O'Rourke and the Leprechaun by Eric A. Kimmel, Mar:4. Goodhearted Rory finds the pot of gold in spite of himself.
Sea Watcher, The, by Peter Roop, Jun:4. Tradition is a wonderful thing, but sometimes common sense rules otherwise.
Softball Switcharound, The, by Helen Kronberg, May:24. Katie learns that softball—like life—is a team sport.
10th Annual Hog's Head Hoedown, The, by Darleen Bailey Beard, Jul-Aug:16. Petunia Piglet seems to have a knack for knocking into things. But maybe some things deserve it.
There's a Dog in the Oven! by Monte G. Snyder, Jun:24. What's another dog doing inside the new oven? Uggy can't figure it out.
300 Oranges by Alfred Taylor, Jan:22. Even in the make-believe world of centaurs and dragons, there are better ways than fighting to settle an argument.
Tokarra's Way by Jan Peck, Nov:28. Although he has no sons, Tokarra's father has a daughter any parent would be proud of.
True Test of a Mouse, The, by Marvin Mandell, Apr:20. Horrors! Is it possible that Christine Mouse's new baby sister is really a tiny cat in disguise?
Valentine Special by M. Donnaleen Howitt, Feb:40. Chris knows for certain who he'd like to have for his valentine . . . or does he?

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Viking Farewell, A, by Iva F. Kaiser, Dec:24. Ryan has to say good-bye to Grandpa Gus in his own way.
Worst Day in the World, The, by Gene Twaronite, Dec:36. So you think *you've* had bad days? Read on.

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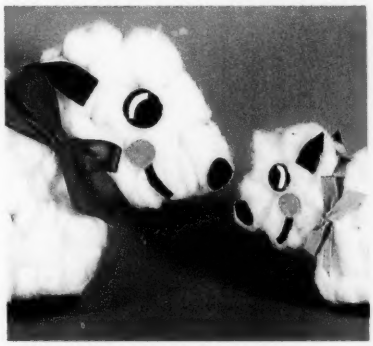

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